



All Together Now Let's Go to Classes

Taylor's Topics . .
By SAM TAYLOR

For this column I spent a solid two hours thumbing a thesaurus to find little or nothing only to have my masterpiece jerked at the eleventh hour as being perhaps too truthful about some of our advertisers. Patience, but not tell, on the advertisers, is the motto of this fearless sheet that goes at the truth, no matter what the cost. Mundane as it may sound, we must all sleep.

It is for the best, anyway, for now I have waited for chance to get personal. A mark of all great columnists is to have periodic confessions.

I am of the species homo sapiens male, twenty-three years of age, comparatively unwarmed, and as this is written, unhappy. My hat size is seven and a half, and is usually—about the size—increasing. I wear a shoe seven, and two and a half years. I hate to cut my fingernails and have a horror of leaving shaving soap on Sunday mornings.

By profession I am a student at the B. Y. U., and by avocation I am a professor.

I am a supreme egotist. Never in my life have I made a mistake, and I never will. I am the only human being in the world who has never written in the movies. On the streets of Hollywood I went so far as to stand on one corner for three hours and count the Rolls Royces, rather than to look for the screen stars and to strut with the hope some director would scout me on the street. I think I can write better than Brisbane or McIntyre, and when I concentrate on journalism it is just a touch brick for medicine, law, dentistry, business, athletics, teaching, and truck driving.

My first ambition was to be a pirate, then a shoe repairer. I came to yearn for a career of auto mechanic, graduated into a dairy worker, a woolen mill slaver, a hobo, a hotel clerk, a candy factory wizard, a radio worker, a cement mixer, par excellence, and now I want—again to be a pirate.

I delight to harbor petty wrongs for years, and I am never happy until I get a chance for a comeback. I usually write this column twice in printed length, and then practice cutting it down to acceptable size. I base the whole appeal of this column on a fictitious characterization of myself. I think anybody who reads what I write is a pirate.

And that, dear public, is what happens to an innocent babe by the time he gets to college and makes the newspaper.

ASTERISK ASTERISK

Have you seen him? The angel he is a freshman with dark hair slightly wavy, smooth, cameo-like features; ivory skin contrasting with blue eyes. And the eyes! Large, liquid, innocent, seemingly with a great depth of cloudy fog. Curling eyelashes complete the picture.

How will he look as a senior?

ASTERISK ASTERISK

With my usual habit of keeping records on things that have absolutely no sense, I kept track in all

(Continued on page 2)

Y NEWS STAFF HOLDS FIRST WEEKLY MEETING

Members of the Y News staff held their first business meeting Friday afternoon, September 19, in the Y Casino. T. Hettig, Editor of the "Y News" introduced the two guest speakers, Professor J. M. Jensen, chairman of the Publications Committee, and Jean R. Paulson, 1929-30 Editor of the "Y News." The meeting was held in the Y Casino, and a general preview of the future official activities of staff members. Announcement was made that the staff will meet every other Friday during the coming year.

Mr. Hettig outlined the organization, policy and style of this year's paper, and gave a general preview of the future official activities of staff members. Announcement was made that the staff will meet every other Friday during the coming year.

BRIGHAM YOUNG GRADUATES WIN POSITIONS IN EAST

Porter and Skousen Have Positions in New York Banks—Others Also Successful

Brigham Young university graduates have been unusually successful in obtaining positions in eastern business centers, according to Professor Clarence Boyle, who reports that seven of last year's graduates have been given excellent places in New York.

The way Porter of Y seems fame is now in Irving National bank and in Loring National bank in the Chase National bank. Frank Whiting and Lavelle Jackson have positions in New York University, where they will attend school part-time. Mr. Whiting, who was manager of dramatics last year, is in the business department of the university, while Mr. Jackson works in the research department. John Yack, who was one of last year's honor students, is making a good start selling life insurance.

Newell Brown is with the Western Union, in the 42nd street division. Anthony Eyring has a position in a bond house with J. Dougherty and company.

Preston Creer, Harold Handley, Fletcher Jones and Grant Thurgood, prominent student of last year, left last month to fill positions in New York, and to attend school.

Many of the concerns are so anxious for their employees to attend the school, according to Professor Boyle, they are willing to pay their tuition and grant scholarships.

SUMMERHAYS ELECTED SOPH. CLASS PREXY

The first sophomore class meeting, held last Friday, resulted in enthusiastic display to class spirit. Clyde Summerhays, frosh football man of 1928 and returned L. D. S. missionary, was elected as president, filling the vacancy left by president-elect LaVerne Jensen, who is not returning to school. Other candidates for office were Clyde Beuhler and Lawrence Jones.

The sophomore Vigilance committee was authorized by the class to re-form fresh rules to meet the approval of the student body council and the faculty of the university. Great interest is being shown by this committee in formulating proper rules for freshmen, and yet uphold the sophomore traditions at the Y.

Sarah Dixon, vice-president of the class, stated that other officers will be elected next meeting.

Clyde Summerhays, now sophomore president, presided over the class meeting held Monday at 10 o'clock in Room D. Ellis Granger was elected secretary and treasurer of the class during the meeting and the class during the meeting and the sophomore-freshman activities including frosh brawl to be held October third were discussed.

Clyde Summerhays was elected president of the sophomore class Friday in class meeting to fill the vacancy when Lorraine Jensen, who was elected sophomore president last spring, found it impossible to return to school this fall.

It was decided that the frosh-soph brawl will be held in the morning and the day will be "rounded out" by a matinee dance and candy shower in the afternoon. Those in charge of the day's affairs will be Dan Davis, Steve Murdock, Neff Smart, and Miss Gertrude Sauer.

Puthuff Exhibits Fine Paintings At B. Y. U.

Students should not miss the opportunity to see the very fine exhibition of paintings by Hans Puthuff, that are being shown in the faculty room at the end of this week, according to Dr. Eastman, director of the art department. Mr. Puthuff is recognized as one of the outstanding American artists. He specializes in western

Throbbing Heart Writes Minute, Precise Record Of Its Pulsation; New Chronograph Records

Scientist Says New Apparatus Facilitates Study of Heart-Action And Effect of Drugs

Princeton, N. J.—(IP)—A diaphragm heart not only still beating steadily, but writing as it throbbed a permanent, minutely precise record of its pulsations, was exhibited here in a demonstration of new instrument developments by science for the advancement of medicine and psychology.

The device, invented by A. L. Loomis, of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., in collaboration with Dr. Edmund N. Harvey, professor of physiology at Princeton University, is called the Loomis chronograph.

Dr. Harvey said it will facilitate study of the phenomenon of heart action and the effect of drugs on the vital organ.

The heart of the demonstration here was that of a turtle, removed from the reptile while alive, freed of all extraneous tissue and connected in a physiological salt solution exactly duplicating body conditions.

In this state the organ continued to beat 35 hours, at the same time setting up by means of the chronograph a graphic history of approximately 72,000 pulsations in that time.

With each beat the tiny organism pulled a little lever that dipped in a filament into a drop of mercury and made a contact that transmitted an electric impulse to the chronograph. There it was translated in a fraction of a second into a record inked on a chart.

Introduction into the solution of adrenaline—one part in ten thousand—was immediately noted by a marked retarding of the heart tempo in the first case and a swift acceleration in the second.

Seniors Elect Vice President, Secretary

At the first senior meeting, held after devotional Monday, officers were elected to support Paul Thorne, class president, during the coming year. The class was also discussed briefly by the proposed system of reviving which provides that each class-member be required to buy a senior activity card.

The officers elected were: Helen Mangelson, vice-president, and Norrell Starup, secretary and historian. It was decided that the social committee and the athletic committee be the class be appointed by the three officers. Walt Daniels was chosen for chairman of the social committee, and will select two assistants. Floyd Walzer was appointed to the position of athletic manager.

Supporting Officers Elected By Juniors

The results of the junior class election, held at class meeting on Monday, gave the office of vice-president to Orin H. Havel and the position as secretary and treasurer to Orlando McBride. Lawrence Peterson was chosen as athletic manager, and voting was done by secret ballot.

Mr. Havel expressed his intentions for the coming year and asked the class members to cooperate with him.

American landscape. His choice of subject, general color harmony and delineation of nature form are especially good.

The picture, being exhibited show the general poetic quality that Mr. Puthuff is noted for. Some of the pictures being shown are "Desert Bloom," "Mistle of Sunshine," "Where Man is Naught," "Tangled Wild Growth," "Evening Tide," "Topanga Pastures," "Suburbs," "Four of Silence," "Morning upon the Hills," "Pasture Grounds," "Solent Tide," "Joyous Springtime," "Afternoon Mist," and "Utah Valley."

PLANS FORM FOR MOUNTAIN CLIMB

First or Second Saturday In October Probable Date For the Big Hike

Plans for the annual Autumn Leaf hike to the summit of Mt. Timpanogos are rapidly forming, according to the committee in charge of arrangements, and definite announcements concerning the date will be made in an early issue.

The annual fall trek to the peak of the majestic Timpanogos in the opinion of many, is the most magnificent climb of the year. The mountains are in all the glory of an Indian summer.

The hike will be in the autumn and is an ideal time for making the climb because of the ideal weather conditions and the added glory of the scenery.

The hike will in all probability take place the first or second Saturday in October, pending definite arrangements of the committee.

The cost of the trip will be nominal and within the reach of every student, according to the participants of former years.

A tentative schedule of the trip is set by bus to Aspen Grove, where the hike is begun. After the descent the party continues around the loop down American Fork canyon where a bonfire, program and supper is enjoyed. This is all to be furnished at cost.

The committee advises those who are interested in an opportunity to be thoroughly acquainted, an ideal hike and a glorious picnic, to watch the announcements concerning the annual Autumn Leaf Hike.

NEW YORK "TOWER OF LEARNING" PLANNED

New York City—(IP)—With the "Tower of Learning," at the University of Pittsburgh nearly completed, and plans being made for the erection of a 25-story educational center here, American education is continually getting more up in the air.

The New York educational skyscraper to cost about four million dollars, and will house the Board of Education and considerable museum space.

Student Musicians At Young Have Rich Field

Student musicians at Brigham Young University are offered as wide and as rich a field for achievement as any institution in the west, according to the high degree of success attending individuals and organizations developed in the university.

Opportunity especially in group work—in the orchestra and band for instruments and in the glee clubs for vocal—is given the student to develop his talents.

The band, one of the best in the west, under the excellent leadership of Professor Robert Saur, identifies itself with almost all student activities, lending much to the enthusiasm of young collegians social and recreational undertakings. The band annually has an enrollment of well over half a hundred.

Concert work is the primary field of the orchestra, whose public entertainments offer the highlights in the university's music classes, notable being the concert last year devoted entirely to the reproduction of music by the eminent Tchaikovsky. Professor LeRoy Korbison is the director of the orchestra.

Glee Club work finds its greatest interest, as well as in the personal development, in the outstanding concert given regularly in Provo as well as in other centers, both in and out of the state. Regular tours are made to Idaho, Southern Utah, Nevada and

Florence J. Madsen Directs Music At Coast Festival

College Students Are Warned Against Concert

New Brunswick, N. J.—(IP)—The 20,000 or more men and women who are entering college for the first time this fall were advised to "leave their concert at home," when Dr. John M. Thomas, president of Rutgers University, addressed them on a nation radio hook-up.

"Concent in any society or group is not the way to popularity," he said "least of all on the college campus. It is better to keep still about one's merits and achievements, and better still entirely to forget them."

"In every college one starts from scratch, and it is wise not to scramble to the first row when the freshman picture is taken. Merit, ability and leadership will find their proper recognition as surely and as properly on an American college campus as in any place in the world."

Tailors and haberdashers can help very little in that process, and a long very too well lubricated is a great handicap."

FRESHMAN PHYSICAL EXAMINATION WILL BE HELD THIS WEEK

A physical examination for all new students of the university will be conducted during the latter part of next week. This examination will be under the direction of Dr. L. L. Callum, University Medical Director. The examination is given for the purpose of helping students get acquainted with themselves physically and thereby better their conditions.

Dr. Callum urges all students to respond quickly and avoid the delay which has been characteristic of former years. The examination is not compulsory, however, but all students are expected to avail themselves of this valuable service.

STEWART CLASSES BEGIN SATURDAY

Students contemplating studying speech with Mrs. Grace Nixon Stewart will be able to see her Wednesday beginning at 12 noon. Class work and private instruction under Mrs. Stewart will begin Saturday morning.

The following people have been selected on the Banyan staff to the present time, according to Editor Farrell Collett: "Eury Anderson and Hannah Reynolds, art; Eleanor Kelly and Genevieve Morlan, reporters; Gwen Nelson, calendar; Maxine Gray and Beulah Strickler, stenography; and Clyde Buscher, assistant business manager."

The sports writer for the book is as yet undetermined, and applications are open for the position, preferably a male. Applications for this position should be accompanied by a write up of some sports activity, probably concerning the frosh football squad or the varsity squad. These writings may be left in the student publications box, care of the Banyan, or given to the editor.

Although only ten members are allowed awards this year, it is hoped that the students will assist the staff in every way possible. Suggestions are solicited concerning improvements and suggestions in the book.

Other states. The mixed chorus, of both male and ladies' glee clubs, appears often in many important entertainments, notable last year being its appearance in the Mormon Tabernacle during the continental conference of the L. D. S. church. Radio broadcasts over national hook-ups are included in the program of the mixed chorus.

Compositions by Y Music Professor Well Received by California Audiences.

Professor Florence Jepperson-Madsen, head of the Music Department of the Brigham Young University, is in Tuguna near Los Angeles, California, directing the music of the Summer Festival Season of John Steffen McGroarty plays for which she has written several compositions. The Glendale News Press and newspaper of Los Angeles and Pasadena have especially commented on "Que Pasa la Vida"—a tenor solo, and "La Fortuna"—a ladies' quartet, compositions of Professor Florence J. Madsen, and both of which have become favorites with the large audiences attending the performances.

The following cycle of plays have been especially noteworthy: "El Dorado," the great adventure of the days of 49; "La Goldamina" (The Swallow), America's immortal love story with Concepcion Arguello as the heart throb of a lovely lady; "Oscelota," a great American Indian play with chants, rhythms of African drums and Negro Spirituals; and "Babylon," a modern satire on present day life drawn from ancient Babylon.

Professor Madsen will return to Provo during the latter part of the week, and will then be ready to take up her vocal teaching activities at the university.

PUBLIC SERVICE BUREAU PLANS NEAR COMPLETION

Under the supervision of Director Paul Keeler, second vice-president of the associated students of Brigham Young University, plans for the work of the Public Service Bureau of the university are rapidly nearing completion.

The first step in carrying out these plans, according to Director Keeler, is to contact every bishop of each ecclesiastical ward within a radius of a mile. This will acquaint him with the service that the bureau renders. Programs consisting of musical numbers, dramatic productions, dancing, and oratory, are sent out in response to requests.

High schools of the surrounding counties, as well as community organizations, have been served by the bureau in former years, and it is planned to continue this same service.

Director Keeler invites all students interested in this type of work to get in touch with members of the bureau.

Social Committee Head Solicits Cooperation

It is the desire of the social committee of the university, according to Professor Elmer Miller, chairman, that the social organizations of the institution cooperate with them in the plans being worked out by the committee relative to all social activities on the campus during the year.

Professor Miller states that these plans will be published in time so that when units begin organizing for the year they shall be properly guided.

This week is reserved for class organization, according to Chairman Miller, and other organizations are urged to refrain from planning anything that might interfere with this work.

Next week will be social unit organization and affiliation week. There will be a meeting each Wednesday afternoon, at three-thirty, in the Faculty Room of the Social Unit Committee, beginning Wednesday, October 1.

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SHALL WE BE TRUE TO OUR HERITAGE?

There is a heritage of leadership left us by the sturdy pioneers of whom we should speak only in terms of reverence; a legacy that, marching on, has haunted and coursed in the face of withering difficulties, felling dying for the standard which they upheld, arose again and continued gloriously on in history as a band most valiant and brave. They have handed to us on the battered platter of heroism a trust and a legacy that we are bound to be inspired by. It is the heritage of leadership, a heritage finer than which there is none.

In fifty-five years of existence as an organ of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Brigham Young university has been a leader among the people to whom it owes its existence. Something new, something different, has come out of this institution frequently enough to assure its patrons that the pioneer spirit still burns vigorously, that that heritage of leadership is still sacred.

Something new and different is in the experimental stage in this laboratory of the people of the Mormon church. It was conceived and born in this institution. Nothing like it exists in any other institution. We refer to the social system of the university.

Still in its infant days this child of the institution asks but for a chance. It breathes a challenge to the heritage of which we boast; it appeals to the people of this Mormon institution to demand for it a fair opportunity to live.

Should we fail to give this infant a fair chance we have failed in the basic responsibility bequeathed to us by our pioneer forefathers; we should have put to shame sportsmanship and play. It is not a disgrace to give wholeheartedly our support to a project which, even eventually, might prove a failure; it is a shame and cowardly to refuse that project a fair chance.

The eyes of the Church, our patrons and all, are cast on us as we handle this new social system. Our heritage as leaders is challenged, our sportsmanship is under scrutiny, our courage is tested.

The plea that only can move us is that from the untainted, courageous legion of pioneers left us as a sacred legacy, calling on our sportsmanship and leadership. Should we be true to that heritage they challenge?

The answer shall be in our attitude toward the social system now being experimented with in this university. As true leaders we would give it untainted support and a fair chance until it has been proved definitely a success or a failure; as weaklings unworthy of the heritage that is ours we should criticize destructively, obstruct its path and refuse it a fair chance.

SHAPE YOURSELF

Perhaps too many of us with our eyes fixed on the future have a narrow viewpoint. We see ourselves as successes in the world, yet we do very little to insure that our characters and personalities will grow in proportion to our knowledge and money getting abilities.

It is notorious that many of the richest men are the smallest in little touches of character that spell real worth and culture.

Millionaires will haggle over nickels; a famous stage humorist exhibits a petty, nasty temper.

It is not enough to be honest, truthful, and always on time. The virtuous are necessary, but they form only a small part of the accomplishments expected of him who develops. The matter of thrift is important, yet the matter and manner of consideration extravagances in various small ways is crucial in many situations. The successful man meets. Civilization has given overtones to the harsh outlines of exacting virtues, and these nuances have become, in turn, the virtues.

The small items that go to make the successful man cannot be learned after success comes; they must be practiced and perfected long before. In college comes usually the very last chance the individual has of moulding his ways before he sets in a characteristic groove for life.

What you are when you graduate will be what you are when you die, irregardless of the interval. Riches we have all repeated many times, is not success. Neither is poverty. Personality in its true sense is the value of life. You are swiftly hardening. Shape yourself.

GLORIFYING THE COLLEGE WORKER

Around the campus we are hearing much talk about the high cost of education. We hear of crop failures, of just plain bad times, and of all the other ideas that interfere with a college career. In spite of it all we still see the students flocking through the halls enthusiastic for the years work, and as we see them pause to wonder where the money necessary for all of them comes from.

McCall's Magazine has printed an article on the subject. The author, Rita S. Hall, says: "At Yale last year, twelve hundred and sixty-five students, or about twenty per cent of the entire university, earned from less than a hundred dollars to as much as \$3000 to \$4000, at forty different occupations, including everything from artists models to pall bearers, from caretakers gardeners, to librarians, secretaries and laboratory assistants, from paid officers of the Athletic Association to advertising agents, and as salesmen of neckties, raincoats, shoes, furniture, books and so forth.

The author tells the reader that the young American is a determined animal and he does not allow handicaps to stand in the way of his getting things; she says that the universities regard it as no social stigma to be working your way through college.

In our university the average student is doing part time work and is regarded as the usual income of the exception. In our democratic institution we elbow with night watchmen, with janitors, with employees of the woolen mills and girls who are working for their board; perhaps we are doing the same thing. We do not feel debarred if we find that our room mate is doing physical labor, and perhaps our closest social unit sister is spending her evening tending babies.

We rather feel more honored for the association with them and they stimulate us to higher work and to higher respect for ourselves.

And still they keep coming.

Contributor's Column

This column is reserved for anyone who has something to say that he thinks might interest others. It is not necessarily controversial. Anything about any subject will be used, and humor is welcomed, though not essential. Hold all copy for the "Contributor's Column" in the upper left-hand corner of the page and address it such, every day and address it such, or brought to the editorial office, about 1000 words or less. All contributions must be signed, and the name will be printed. Anonymous efforts will be ignored, and no m. s. will be returned.

As a freshman, I would say that everything about college is different from high school—with one exception. Classes are on an entirely different plane, methods of study are foreign to previous experience, socials are more sophisticated, friendships hold a subtle difference.

The one carry-over is laughter. The things a college student will think are funny are the identical things he laughed at in high school, the grades, and kindergarten. We may say that man learns his humor, but is born with his sense of humor.

Nothing is so funny to a college man as someone stumbling, falling or in some other manner being physically out of the ordinary; nothing so amuses the first grade child as to trip his neighbor.

An odd light on this funny business is that college students are very dense, as a rule, on the points of jokes unless they are labeled. Tell ye average collegian an orthorhox "Pat and Mike" joke, and he will fall off his chair, tell him the same joke in a conversational way and he will not grin.

Colleagues are, also, very conscious of the source of a joke. The amount of appreciation is in direct ratio to the standing of the joker. One may be a yawn as a freshman, and a

(Continued on page 3)

God Made a Fool

Working before His school
Of student Cherubim.
Lord, God, the Artist, made a Fool,
And then gave life to him.

But ere he turned artist
His foot beneath the sun,
"Lord," begged a Cherub, "give a gift
To this ungifted one!"

"Name thou," said He, "this day
The boon that thou dost call
The greatest gift wherewith I may
Endow a fool withal!"

"Give him," the Cherub cries,
"If it shall be Thy will,
The greatest thing a fool should prize—
The gift of keeping still!"

But the Lord, God shook his head
And smiled upon His school:
"If he should have that gift," He said,
"He would not be a fool!"

—Ted Robinson, Plain Dealer.

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Long live the College Worker!

DR. O. D. HANSEN

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Taylor'd Topics

(Continued from page 1)

my classes of the very first word and phrase uttered by the profs, in initiating the new school year. Not one began with the pronoun "I". I don't know what it shows; but I'm surely glad I didn't bet on it beforehand.

ASTERISK ASTERISK
In midair. As another project, I am trying to estimate the number of student driven automobiles these first two weeks, to compare with the last month of the spring quarter. SIGH. I was asked, as a personal favor, never again to mention Amos 'n Andy. One must have something to fall back on! SIGH. The short-story is being written more than any other form—and its markets can be listed on five fingers. SIGH. My idea of true individuality. Ruth Johnson. SIGH. The first to ridicule a green freshman is the polished sophomore. SIGH. T. Hetting gives blood-curdling threats in staff meeting speeches. Among other ways of earning tuition was that of the boy last year who wrote three term papers for Psychology 11 without taking the course. SIGH. The freshman reading his handbook in a tree, with sophs baying below. SIGH. The yearly prediction of the return of the walk, it was because of short, and now long, skirts.

Make this a blue ribbon year—!

STRAND

TODAY—Last Times
EDMUND LOWE in
"Good Intentions"

WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY

ONE
MAD
KISS

A story of romantic bandits and beautiful Spanish dancing girls with—
DON JOSE MOJICA
MONA MARIS
ANTONIO MORENO

Coming Sunday
"HOLIDAY"

A story of romantic bandits and beautiful Spanish dancing girls with—
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SOCIETY

Dean Nettie Neff Smart Entertains Sponsor Groups

Sponsor groups one to six were the guests at a social tea given by the Dean of Women, Mrs. Nettie Neff Smart, at her home Friday afternoon between the hours of two and six. Each of the five small tables was decorated with a lovely bouquet of roses. Progressive "Fixed" was the main feature. Twenty-five guests were entertained, including Mrs. Elsie C. Carroll, Mrs. Roberts, and the A. W. S. officers. Punch and waters were served as refreshments.

Jean Paulson Is Week Visitor On Y Campus

One of the prominent visitors of the week is Mr. Jean Paulson, former editor of the News and popular student of last year. Mr. Paulson has been engaged in newspaper work during the summer and also acted as the official guide at Timpanogas Cave in American Fork Canyon. He will remain in Provo indefinitely.

Fidelas Social Unit Meet At Lewis Home

The members of the Fidelas social unit held their first meeting Monday night at the home of Mrs. Izola Lewis. A business discussion occupied the early part of the meeting and later a program consisting of numerous piano solos, recitations, and songs, followed by a dainty luncheon was enjoyed. Present were Misses Mary Ashby, Helen Rowe, Agnes Haele, Jennie Johnson, Ruth Stevens, Irene Christensen, Ruth I. Johnson, Norrell Startup, Clara Anderson, Delia Tokhurst, Anna Ogden, Helen Boyce, Alta Bates, Bernice Barton, Hannah Reynolds, and Audrey Jackson.

Friars Elect Officers At Thursday Luncheon

To replace Lalove Jensen and Arthur Hasler, who resigned their offices in the Friars' Club, Earl Hone and Melvin McDonald were elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, at the meeting of the club last Thursday. Paul Keeler, second vice-president of the student body, is president of the club.

The following committee chairmen were elected: Fred Horlacher, initiation committee; Grant Vest, social committee; and James Kerr, Friar News committee. A social to be held in the future was also planned at the meeting, which was held in the regular luncheon at the cafeteria last Thursday.

Faculty Members Introduced Mon.

New faculty members, deans of the colleges and the graduate school, Registrar Hayes, Treasurer Holt, and the chairman of the faculty committees were presented to the students in the regular Monday assembly held in College Hall.

As an opening number "My Task" was sung by Anna Madsen and the invocation offered by Professor Guy C. Wilson.

Registrar Hayes and Treasurer Holt gave information relating to their respective offices.

The assembly then adjourned for class meetings.

'PASSING THE LEMON' FEATURES HANDSHAKE

The novel idea of "Passing the Lemon" greatly heightened the interest at the handshake dance held last Friday evening in the Ladies' gymnasium.

Instead of the ordinary idea of clapping the partners of the person you wished to dance with, the "cut-in" merely handed him a lemon and walked away with his lady.

This reception and dance is annually given by the faculty members to the students in order that the new members may become acquainted with the old members. This year's event promised one of the most successful of its kind.

Upon entrance, each guest was given a slip of paper, wherein he wrote his name. In this way, introductions were made unnecessary.

The affair was well attended by the students and the faculty members of the university.

AG. CLUB ARRANGES FOR YEAR'S SOCIAL SCHEDULE

The Ag Club has made arrangements for the best year in its history. Already increased interest is being shown in its activities by students.

A very interesting schedule of luncheons, parties, and trips has been arranged for the year. President Lester Whetten has met with Dean Nelson, H. Grant Ivins, and Dr. Martin, faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences, arranging for obtaining the leading men in agriculture in Utah for lectures during the winter quarter.

Three trips have been planned, one in each quarter. There will be a trip to the state fair at Salt Lake City, a trip to the state livestock show in Ogden, and a tour of the state in the spring quarter. A feature of the program is the annual Home Economics and Ag Club Ball.

Students interested in the Ag Club should get in touch with President Whetten.

Rural teachers in Haiti receive salaries of from four to five dollars a month.

So high is the premium placed upon impatience that our educational institutions have come to develop impatient graduates—Rev. Walter J. Benedict.

In women intelligence, unlike beauty, grows steadily better with age—William Lyon Phelps.

Contributor's Column--

(Continued from Page 2)

knockout as a class president. The Ph. D. as a humorist far surpasses the B. A.

Close research has disclosed five types of college students, classified as to what they laugh at:—

1. Boisterous. Nearly all come in this and the following class. This type is always pointed on a needle point, waiting for the slightest provocation to send them into convulsive, choking mirth.

2. Conscious. This type listens intently to the prof when by word or action, it is thought the prof is being subtle. This type shows all its teeth in an appreciative chuckle, all the time looking at the prof. The pose is retained until the prof sees who is laughing, and gives a sly, flattered grin in return.

3. Underhand. This type laughs at everything, and always constructs a double meaning to everything.

4. Proper. Laughs always when a laugh is due, and just the right length of time. This type never laughs without first making sure the prof is amused.

5. Plunk. This type laughs at what is funny, whether anyone else does or not. It does not fall off its chair at a stale bromide, even that of a prof. This style chooses its own humor, and at times is even amused by the prof. (Note: this type is very rare; it does not last long.)

—Arthur English.

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By SPORTSMAN

Proselyting Fraternities

The action of a certain fraternity on the University of Denver campus in proselyting Utah high school athletes causes the administration of that institution some embarrassment and brings up very acutely the old ache of remunerating the simon pures. Whether an institution should be held responsible for the proselyting activities of organizations, student or otherwise, on the campus is a question that will form an important topic of discussion at the next Rocky Mountain Conference, faculty representatives meeting to be held at Denver about the middle of December.

It may seem hard to hold an institution responsible for the independent actions of organizations on its campus, but should they not take a hand in controlling these activities to what extent of flagrancy would they continue? The athletic department and the administrative body of the institution may be perfectly innocent and ignorant of any proselyting but the crime remains the crime, proselyting and who else should lay a controlling hand on these traitor fraternities but the institution upon whose campus they exist.

We do not attach any blame to the athletic department of the University of Denver for the crime committed by one of its fraternities, but, we agree with the contention of President Thomas of the University of Utah, that an institution shall henceforth be responsible for such action of any organization on its campus.

A Gridiron Menagerie

The abundance of nicknames attached to members of the B. Y. U. varsity football squad, and the animal derivatives of these names, could suggest to some clever feline writer an interesting article on the menagerie that sports on the gridiron for dear old Brigham. There's a mouse on the squad, a lion, a moose, an elephant, a big and little horse, a monkey, and even the pre-hispanic world is represented by a dinosaur. If one were to listen more closely other zoological names might be detected, or even suggested.

Yacher answers to the title of Mouse; Thorne, "Simba," is the Lion, and Moose and Elephant are designations variously applied to Shober. The older and younger Princes are named respectively as Big and Little Horse, and Magley's clever antics bring him the name of Monkey. Representing the glory of a past day falls on the broad shoulders of Wangsgard, the Dinosaur.

Wonder why the folks from other states are so sweet on Utah boys? Perhaps they would like another Utah wonder team like Montana State's conference champion basketball squad.

Varsity Credit

Comments of disappointment expressed as the result of the varsity's work in last Saturday's practice game against the alumni are not fair in face of certain facts that, considered intelligently, would stamp the varsity work as quite favorable. This is no official alibi, but just the point of view of the writer, supported by the comments of a few capable judges, including members of the alumni team.

Ott Romney's squad hit no setup in these alumni players. In the first place the old grads were well versed in the attack from the formations that the varsity used. Practically every one of them had two or three years of collegiate football during which time they had been drilled in the line formation and punt formation (the only two the varsity used) used against them. Further than this, most of them are also coaching and using this type of attack.

From these two formations the varsity had hardly more than ten plays to use, all of them familiar to the alumni.

Y. U. has a pretty heavy team this year—Poss Parsons averaged it at 179 pounds per man—but they hit a heavier team. The alumni line averaged 192 pounds and the back field 168 pounds. This is some lot of beef to move.

And when a coach experiments with from 35 to 40 players, there's another reason for the lack of consistency and polish in a team.

A 28-19 victory against a team like that that the alumni had last Saturday is no easy accomplishment; on the contrary, it is credit, all circumstances considered, surely.

What hurts: When a poor football player in training may not even shake hands at the handshake affair.

Varsity Wins 28-19 In Tiff With Al-Star Grad Team

Romney's Men Score In First, Third, and Fourth Periods—Grads Lead Once 19-14—35 Men See Action

Exhibiting a powerful offense, promising by its fair consistency in the first test, the Brigham Young university varsity squad defeated an alumni team 28-19 in a practice game played Saturday afternoon in the Y Stadium. The varsity scored two touchdowns in the first quarter, none in the second quarter, one in the third, one in the fourth quarter. Buck Dixon's alumni team scored a couple of tumbles in the second, and one in the third, going scoreless in the first and last periods.

Coach Ott Romney used over 35 men during the game in an effort to evaluate properly the abilities of each man.

Offensively, the varsity showed promising power, especially in running and forward passing plays. On line plays the forward wall has its work yet to develop into consistency the spurs of powerful drives shown. Ott Romney's men were strong defensively against the alumni ground plays, although too many passes to be completed.

B. Y. U. varsity scored its first tally on two pretty passes, one a 50-yard spiral from Hoover to Johnson, and the second a short toss from Magley to Hoover who ran 20 yards for the score. Thorne bucked the second tally over from the 5 yard line after a sustained march featuring a clever mixture of passes and running plays. With a second varsity team in the second quarter the alumni took the under grads off their feet to score once, one on an intercepted pass which Bunnell grad guard, took 70 yards, and another on Sanky Dixon's line back.

The opening of the third quarter threw a scare into the varsity when Sanky Dixon tossed a pretty pass to Buck Dixon to give the grads a 19-14 lead. Shober gave the collegians back the lead when he took Magley's pass over for a score, and Toone put them safer in the lead by recovering Hoover's fumble over the alumni goal line for another touchdown.

B. Y. U. scored every one of its points after touchdowns, Thorne getting three and Hoover the fourth point on place kicks. Reeve scored the only alumni point after touchdown on a placement.

Marquette Football Team Will Play Thanksgiving Morning Against Butler

Milwaukee, Wis.—(IP)—Marquette University, not satisfied with having had the distinction of introducing night football to the collegiate mid-west last season, will present another novelty in college football this year when it stages the Thanksgiving Day game with Butler University at 10:00 o'clock in the morning.

Marquette has recorded some of the best football turnouts on Thanksgiving afternoons, but college authorities believe that even more fans will be able to see the game if it is played in the morning.

Members of the Marquette team are reported to be jubilant as they think of the Thanksgiving dinner they have been denied in the past, which now will be theirs after a well-earned shower bath at noon.

TWO SPORT STARS

Almost the entire B. Y. U. varsity basketball team of 1928-30 also play varsity football.

Of the first team Eldon Brinley, a forward, is a tackle as is George

FRESHMAN GRIDDERS GO THROUGH SPIRITED TRAINING UNDER DIXON

Meets University of Idaho, Southern Branch, Saturday On Y Stadium

Approximately fifty-three candidates are working out daily with Coach Fred Dixon in an effort to keep the high standard of Young's frosh teams somewhere above par.

Scrimmage was a part of the program for the first time Friday afternoon and the squad went at it with a spirit that augurs well for future varsity material. A few minor injuries were promptly answered off the field to remind the freshmen that they were playing a game of beef against beef, and that everything was to be done in all seriousness.

The crowded condition of the training quarters at the foot of University hill has always made the varsity squad wonder just what good the freshmen were after all, but this question has been amply answered of late by the generosity of frosh players who have supplied the hungry varsity players with refreshment from the apple orchard just west of their practice field.

However, the frosh will have to overcome the apple cake in a hurry and settle down to some earnest work as they have a terrific test on their schedule next Saturday with the University of Idaho, Southern Branch, team from Pocatello. Coach Plestino always has a fine team to represent the Pocatello school, and from all indications Provo fans will be treated to a very interesting matinee while the varsity is in Laramie doing its best for dear old Brigham Young.

U. S. C. Track Champions Awarded For Victory

Los Angeles, Cal.—(IP)—Gold spiked shoes were awarded the members of the University of Southern California track squad which were monogram winners and took the N. C. A. A. and I. C. A. A. A. track championship last spring, as an additional tribute to their prowess.

Cooper, basketball guard. Russell Magley, captain and guard on the Y quintet, is a quarterback. Elwood Romney, Brinley's running mate, is listed as an end. Mark Ballis, sub guard, plays fullback, and Burle Robinson, sub center, is a promising end.

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Ott Gets A Yell Leader

Students at the pep rally and bonfire on Wednesday evening were somewhat disappointed at the failure of our dear friend and coach, Ott Romney, to appear for the presentation of the football squad, but the reason was given out the next day and was the signal for a shower of good wishes from Ott's friends. Nevertheless, Ott still thinks that it should have been one of the toughest breaks he ever received.

To use the words of Poss Parsons, Denver Post Sports Editor, "Ott was wishing for a quarterback, but the best he got was a yell leader." However, we will go that statement one better just to let Ott know that we have much respect for his newest offspring. We think she has better prospects than Helen Wilks Moody ever had, or better still, she may turn out to be an inspiration for Cougar teams for many years to come.

Miss Romney and Mrs. Romney are resting in a Salt Lake hospital.

—THE STAFF.

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching has given more than \$118,000 in 837 retiring allowances from 1906 to 1930.

In Africa there are about 600 languages.

Cougars Prepare For Clash With Wyoming University Cowboys at Laramie, Sat.

Coach Rhodes Has Promising Young Squad to Throw Against Favored Brighamites—Veterans In Lineup

Cougars and Cowboys clash Saturday, September 27, when the Brigham Young university football team trots out on the field at Laramie to meet the university of Wyoming eleven in the opening conference game of the season for both teams. Ott Romney's Cougars are picked as the favorites, but a new coach anxious to start right, and the fact that they are playing on their own field, makes the Laramie crew anything but a push-over.

Rhode's material in general is fairly good, and is promising due to the fact that several of last years varsity regulars and a number of the outstanding frosh men are in the line up. The chief worry of the Cowboy mentor is the lack of reserve line material.

Hale, the "triple-threat star" of last year, is again in a suit and will perhaps do most of the punting and passing this year. Barnes, another excellent back has returned and is in better shape than ever before. Ross is again in the line up and is making

a splendid showing. Captain Kidd is likely to be shifted to the line. Dir Humphries, a newly uncovered back field star, is an excellent punter and passer and will perhaps wear the quarter back's suit this season. Dir is steady and fast and is hoped to be one of the conference's leading ground-gainers.

Joyce and Porter are again on the ends. Bergstrom, Robbins and Dodson, all letter men are guard position candidates.

The new members of the squad that are showing up are Reese, DeLand, F. Johnson, Schwartz, Markboy, Gore, Shelton, Winston, Zimmerman and Weisinger.

Coach Romney will take about twenty-five men to Wyoming for this game, leaving here probably Friday morning.

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